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## COMMUNISTS TIGHTEN 'Phone call RIP ON PHNOM PENH saved life of Arafat'

PHNOM — About 40 encircling Communist battalions were reported to be tightening their grip on the besieged Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and up rocket sites within range of the city.

Communist forces closed fighting continued on three fronts around the capital. An attempt by a supply-convoy to break the Communist blockade on the Mekong River failed, military reported.

12,000 Communist troops concentrated within a day's march of Phnom Penh — the largest Communist power in Southeast Asia — were reported to have broken out three years ago from a North Vietnamese stronghold, they almost equal the strength of the government forces defending the bloc-capital.

relief may be in sight how Communist troops yesterday advanced their positions along the Mekong River, 33 days of U.S. warplanes, fielded by the Cambodian army, said the Communists within the east bank of the Mekong, leaving the 51 km. of the Mekong, plus long of the river's western Government hands.

352 bombers and 370 fighters hit Communist positions for the 38th consecutive day, concentrating on Highway One — the main highway leading east from Phnom Penh to Saigon — and on Communist positions around Ta Koo, a provincial capital 64 km. south of Phnom Penh, the high command said.

Although the Communists still control a 111 km. stretch of Highway One, military experts said the clearing of the highway as far as the Mekong will relieve considerably the situation along the river.

In Saigon, more than 50,000 government supporters today welcomed President Nguyen Van Thieu on his return from a two week, round-the-world trip.

In a 20-minute speech at the airport, Thieu said, "The United States has promised us from now to the end of 1973 to give us everything we need to replace what has been destroyed in the war and to form the base for an economic takeoff."

In Washington, Senator Edward Kennedy today charged that nearly 3,000,000 men, women and children have become refugees and conditions are rapidly deteriorating in the war-torn nation.

The development came amid growing opposition in Congress to the American bombing in Cambodia in support of the government of Prime Minister Lon Nol, which is losing ground to Communist-backed forces.

Subcommittee staff members said the refugees estimate, based on government and private relief organization figures, is up one million over a year ago.

LONDON (TNA) — An urgent telephone call summoning Yasser Arafat and another terrorist chief to Damascus has been credited with saving their lives last Tuesday in Israel's lightning raid on Beirut.

In London's "Sunday Telegraph," John Bulloch reports from Beirut that Arafat, the head of Al Fatah, and Salah Khalaf, generally credited as the head of the intelligence organization and of Black September, were on the 90-mile drive to the Syrian capital when the Israeli commandos struck.

Had it not been for the call, the two would also have been in the buildings stormed by the Israelis. Bulloch gave this account:

The executive council of the organization was holding a meeting that night in the apartment of Khalaf Nasser, the spokesman of the organization, in a block of flats on Riss Verdun.

Because they were all tired, they decided to close the meeting early and resume at 8 a.m. the next day. Nasser suggested that Arafat should stay in a spare room in his flat that night. Arafat agreed and it was arranged that Khalaf should stay in a nearby block with Youssef Najjar.

But just as the meeting was breaking up, the telephone call came from Damascus.

Nasser, Najjar and Kamal Adwan were killed in the raids on the two buildings.



Firemen try to extinguish the huge fire set off yesterday by terrorist explosions at the Tapline refineries near Sidon in Southern Lebanon. (AP wirephoto)

## On terrorist accusations Nixon behind tough replies to Arabs

By SAM LIPSKI, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The increasingly tough denunciations of Arab terrorist groups by the U.S. and the high-level warnings to Arab governments of the dangers in allowing the spread of anti-American propaganda throughout the Middle East are the results of a co-ordinated policy decision at White House level in the wake of the Israeli raids into Lebanon.

In recent days the U.S. has made clear its anger at charges of complicity in the Israeli raids by terrorist radio stations and spokesmen both in public and diplomatic statements. The U.S. ambassador at the United Nations, John Scali, has used the world forum to denounce "The Big Lie" of the Arab propagandists and State Department spokesmen have been equally vehement.

At the official level, Secretary of State William Rogers, late on Thursday, summoned the envoys of 13 Arab states to warn them that Palestinian charges of American involvement in the Lebanon raids were "an absolute falsehood" and to insist that their governments carry the denial on their radio stations.

In the U.N. Security Council meeting the U.S. delegation has made it clear to other diplomats that at the debate which started Thursday ends in another one-sided resolution condemning Israel without also attacking Arab terror it stands ready to use the veto as it did last year after Israel's retaliatory raids into Lebanon.

The reason for the strong U.S. position, reflecting also deep concern at dangers to American nationals in Arab countries, became apparent yesterday when the State Department for the first time publicly linked the Palestinian Liberation Organization and its leader Yasser Arafat to the Black September terrorists.

The department spokesman, Charles Bray, said that the charges that Arafat's charges that "former Ambassador to Lebanon, Armin Meyer, co-ordinated intelligence with the Israelis were 'indiscreet'."

(Meyer heads the Nixon Administration's inter-departmental task force on international terrorism. The White House is directly linked to the task force through the National Security Council. According to informed sources, President Nixon was deeply disturbed that Meyer was being charged with complicity by Arafat and ordered the strong denials.)

Mr. Bray said: "It seems irresponsible of Mr. Arafat, who should know better, to make charges like these, and unseemly in the circumstances given the increasingly apparent interconnection of the leadership of the PLO on the one hand and the Black September on the other."

Although Mr. Bray did not specifically refer to the Arab American officials are persuaded that Arafat had direct knowledge of the plan to murder the American diplomats in Khartoum last month. In diplomatic contacts with Lebanon, the U.S. has been using this connection to persuade Beirut it must act more strongly against the terror groups based there.

The State Department also warned that the Arafat charges and "irresponsible" actions by the terrorists could damage the interests of the Palestinian people. Distinguishing between the "legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian People" which the U.S. had always recognized and which it believed would have to be taken into account in any settlement of the Middle East conflict, and the "extremist" elements, Mr. Bray said that the "voices of moderation" would have the upper hand amongst Palestinians.

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## LABOUR PARTY DEBATE ECHOES Sapir and Eban attack Dayan

Jerusalem Post Staff

Labour Party's "grand demagogic" policy towards the territories was attacked by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban sharply during the Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's statement in last Thursday's debate on the territories.

Mr. Sapir was incensed by Dayan's charge that he had an existing policy in the territories offering any alternative.

Eban told a radio interview Friday that he regarded Dayan's "achievement" the fact our Party had not changed its policy on the territories in the Defence Minister's statement.

Sapir said all his concern was for the Jewish character of the territories and that in his opinion should not rule over people did not wish to be its.

Mr. Sapir also attacked Dayan and Galili for what he called "tendentous usage" of a demographic research on population forecast figures made by Professor Barkai of the Hebrew University. Mr. Sapir said significantly: "In the next few days I will reveal precise figures about population rates for Jews and Arabs for the coming years, and they will shake shivers."

Sapir registered his gratification that Mr. Dayan had expressed his readiness to forgo territories if they involved absorbing another million Arabs into Israel. (Dayan said however that this choice was not on the agenda at the moment.)

In his radio interview, Mr. Eban was asked if a "hawkish note" had not been sounded in the summing up of the Labour Party Secretary's debate on the territories.

"I am certainly not prepared to regard as hawkish the Prime Minister's speech, which gave expression to our desire for peace and our unwillingness to add another million Arabs to the State of Israel," the Foreign Minister replied.

He stressed that while Mr. Dayan had the right to protest against this policy, those — "like myself" — who did not share his views should definitely regard the fact that the Party did not change its policy as an achievement.

In another reaction to the Labour Party's debate, Israel's former Ambassador to the U.S., Yitzhak Rabin, told a Press Club meeting at Beit Sokolov here on Friday that "keeping our options open to peace means expressing our willingness for peace, not undertaking any acts of annexation and leaving territorial questions open to negotiations."

Mr. Rabin said he fully subscribed to Prime Minister Meir's view that it was "Israel's very existence, not her presence in the territories, that was the real stumbling block to peace."

He also agreed with Mrs. Meir that the Jewish national awakening was based on the establishment of a state with a Jewish majority and founded on Jewish values. It was therefore doubtful whether the state could include a large non-Jewish element.

## Four killed on roads

Four persons, two of them children, died in weekend vehicle collisions in various parts of the country.

Four-year-old Alon Batat of Bat Yam was killed yesterday morning when the car his father was driving crashed into a car coming the other way at Petah Tikva's Segolah intersection. Alon's parents were moderately injured. The people in the other car — a couple and their ten-year-old son — suffered minor injuries.

Hedva Sha'ib, 11, died on Friday when the jeep she was riding in crashed head-on into a truck on the

Elyachin — Giv'at Haim road in the Ramat Hashikma area. The driver of the jeep, Yehzekel Naftali, 27, of Moshav Tal Shazar, was slightly injured, as was Hedva's sister Omot.

Ze'ev Gill, 32, was fatally injured the same day when the Sussita car he was driving collided at the Magen intersection in the western Negev with a car being towed by tractor-driver Haim Zegza, 26, of Moshav Maadim. Gill, a resident of Moshav Sadot, died some time later.

Shlomo Arziel, a 18-year-old soldier, was killed before dawn on Friday when his army jeep overturned after striking several vehicles on the Plugot road.

## Libyan plane co-pilot can leave hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The co-pilot of the downed Libyan plane, Yunis al-Mehdi, has been declared fit to leave hospital.

Although both his legs are still in casts and he will have to use a wheel-chair for another few months, a medical team at the Hadassah Hospital headed by Prof. Myer Malkin, Director of the Orthopaedic Department, decided yesterday that his condition had improved sufficiently for him to be released. They were confident that with modern rehabilitation methods he should be able to walk normally.

## Gang breaks into Holy Sepulchre

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Jerusalem police command tightened security at the holy places in the Old City over the weekend after three armed men broke into the Holy Sepulchre Church on Friday morning.

The men removed a plaque from above an effigy of Jesus and attacked a Franciscan priest before he was able to drive them off.

It was not clear whether the men intended to rob the church. A golden tiara crowning an effigy of Mary was stolen from the church some four years ago, but was recovered shortly afterwards.

Last Tuesday, an unknown assailant splashed paint on an effigy of Jesus at the church after breaking in.

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## Terror blast at Lebanon refinery

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

An armed group, believed to belong to a Palestinian sabotage movement, yesterday raided the Zahran refinery in Lebanon, setting thousands of gallons of oil ablaze.

The Lebanese authorities said that a disaster had been avoided as 17 of the 24 charges laid by the saboteurs around the storage tanks had failed to explode. The Minister of Oil and Industry, Pierre Helou, said that only one tank, containing 30,000 barrels of oil, had been gutted.

The refinery — the terminal of a pipeline from Saudi Arabia — is on the coast near Sidon. According to the Minister it was due to resume normal operations late last night.

The attack on the American-owned oil enterprise came at the height of an intensive Arab campaign against the U.S., which the terrorists accuse of having collaborated with Israel in the raid on Beirut last Tuesday.

The terrorist leadership yesterday denied responsibility for the refinery blast, and claimed that the pre-dawn attack was carried out by an Israeli commando group to aggravate relations between the Lebanese authorities and Palestinians.

The charge was rejected by the Israeli Army spokesman as "complete nonsense."

The attack on the oil refinery has been attributed to a "Lebanese revolutionary guard," which circulated leaflets in Beirut yesterday saying that the raid on the refinery was carried out to protest at American support for Israel. The leaflets said that the oil was being "transformed into American weapons of destruction — planes, destroyers and bombs, generously given to the Israeli enemy for destroying our towns and killing our masses."

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The leaflets are believed to have been produced by the terrorists, who at the same time insist that they warned the Lebanese authorities of Israeli naval activity off the coast about an hour before the attack on the refinery.

An American doctor at the oil installations, Dr. George Stephan, was quoted yesterday as saying that three guards whom he had treated had identified the raiders as "Palestinians." Unconfirmed reports said that the Lebanese authorities had in fact arrested a number of terrorist suspects.

## Beirut frees 8 suspects

BEIRUT (AP) — Elie Haim Khalifoun, a Lebanese Jew held on suspicion of complicity in Tuesday's Israeli raid on Beirut, was released yesterday.

Khalifoun, a restaurateur, was among eight persons rounded up by security police Tuesday on suspicion of spying or aiding the Israeli commandos who killed three Palestinian terrorist leaders.

The others, a British woman, a Frenchman and two French women; a Swiss actor's agent, a Syrian Jew and a Lebanese Christian were released Friday for lack of evidence.

Yves Donas, a French restaurateur, remained in the hands of the Palestinian terrorists for the fifth day. The French Consulate was reported to have asked the Lebanese

authorities to mediate for his release.

Newspapers had said the terrorists who arrested him a few hours after the Israeli raid, found a walkie-talkie, several pistols and a silencer at his apartment. But his attorney said Donas was a gun collector and the walkie-talkie was a gift from a friend to his son.

Donas' wife denied she was the mysterious blonde seen with the Israeli raiders near the three terrorist buildings where the three terrorist leaders were slain. Another mysterious blonde suspect, Georgie Ann Geyer, a correspondent for the "Chicago Daily News" wrote Friday who was released after intensive questioning at terrorist headquarters.

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## 240-kms. electricity line to link Eilat and Ophira

By SHALOM COHEN

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A 240-kms. electricity line built between Eilat and Ophira, linking it with the national grid, disclosed by Development Minister Haim Gvati at a press tour in Ophira — the name given to Sharm el-Sheikh — will cost IL30m. and take two years to complete. Mr. Gvati, who is the minister responsible for the recently formed Civil Service for South Sinai, said he approved the Electric Corporation's application after consultation with Prime Minister and other ministers.

megawatts, he said. Earlier, Mr. Aloni gave a figure of 12 megawatts for the original generator expansion plan. Of the IL30m., IL5m. will be spent on transformers north of Eilat.  
Later, travelling north along the Sharm-Eilat road, Mr. Gvati told the good news to a representative of Moshav Di-Zahav, a new coastal settlement at Dahab. The young moshavnik was obviously not bowled over, apparently preoccupied with lobbying Mr. Gvati to get the moshav more housing. Apart from the military, there is now one other Israeli settlement between Ophira and Eilat — Moshav Neviot, on the coast at Nuha.  
In Di-Zahav, concrete chalets for tourists and local trippers have just been completed, ready for the Passover rush. While Di-Zahav must earn its livelihood on tourism — very reluctantly — as it emerged from a lively talk between the settler and Mr. Gvati, at Neviot (Nuha) there are neat fields of vegetables, the result of water drilling and soil far superior to that of Di-Zahav.  
In Ophira a new Israel-made desalination plant was switched on for the first time on Thursday. The new plant adds 800 cubic metres of desalinated water a day to the 500 produced by the old plant. It should lower the price of water from the present IL5 per cubic metre to about IL3.50, it was said. Presently, Mr. Gvati said that the extension of the grid was clearly a choice than adding more power.  
Mr. Gvati, answering questions, said the Electric Corporation reckoned it would take about 18 months to complete, including the stage. There was no reason to start right away, he said. Line would supply about 30

Mr. Gvati cautioned, "We do not predict fast growth." Ophira now had a "narrow economic base," though one-day other (mineral) resources might be found. "We do not know," he said, citing the Eilat-Timna copper mines example. He made the remarks in response to an appeal by Mr. Aloni to advance the Ophira housing schedule. Mr. Gvati indicated that he would be happy to see the first two housing blocks, 40 storeys each, occupied by the 90 families, and that the housing plan for 1,000 families in the next three years was "no small goal."  
Officials at Ophira had noted that the air-conditioning for the first apartments might be delayed up to a year after the flats themselves were ready. (A few months ago, the Ministry of Housing announced that the first families would move in at Passover. An adjoining school building was also far behind schedule.)  
Mr. Gvati said the main difficulty was that building at Ophira was taking place at a time of acute shortage of building workers and materials.  
Mr. Gvati said he was opposed to the (Housing Ministry's) high-rise "compact" housing master-plan, as such density created human friction. He had not participated in the plan, he said. The master-plan is to be re-examined next month, Mr. Aloni reported.  
Answering criticism that the main tourist beach at Sharm was becoming a "slum," a word Mr. Gvati used — the minister said some of the offending structures would be demolished in two or three years' time, and replaced by a modern hotel. "Remember," he said, "when things started here, when there was no Eilat-Sharm road, they (the Tourism Ministry) had to search hard for investors."

## Wakf head charged with seeking bribe

TEL AVIV. — The former head of the Jaffa Wakf (Moslem Trust) trusteeship board, Nazmi Jibali, has been formally charged with seeking a IL200,000 bribe in connection with a land sale.  
According to the charges presented in the District Court here, Mr. Jibali asked for the money during negotiations in July 1971 over selling the remaining part of Jaffa's Abdel Nati cemetery. The land had been freed for sale by the Custodian of Absentee Property.  
Mr. Jibali allegedly asked the prospective buyers' representatives, Rabbi Rakowski and Baruch Linder that they pay to his own account a sum of IL200,000 above the price to be fixed for the land. The prosecution charges that this constituted a request for a bribe. No date has been set for the trial. (Tm)

## Convict leaves 'Garden of Eden' for U.S. jail

LONDON AIRPORT. — A U.S. citizen who lost his legal right to stay a bit longer in an Israeli jail was turned over to U.S. authorities here on Friday and put aboard a TWA plane to face criminal charges in New York.  
The man, Harry Weinfield, 51, had just completed two-thirds of a four-year sentence for fraud and passing bad cheques. He had unsuccessfully petitioned the High Court in an attempt to get the prison authorities to revoke his time off for good behaviour.  
Weinfield reportedly insulted and spat at judges during his appearance before the court, but the reduction of sentence was upheld. Before his departure for the U.S. on Friday, he turned to reporters and said, "The Israeli jail was a Garden of Eden compared to what's waiting for me in the States."

## Area cars may be tested here

Arab vehicles registered in the Administered Areas may now undergo their yearly licensing inspection at Licensing Bureau stations in Israel, the Transport Ministry announced on Friday.  
The arrangement, which goes into effect today, covers vehicles from Judea-Samaria, the Gaza Strip, and Sinai which are not required by law to be examined at Bureau stations. (Some vehicles from the Area will be checked at the Bureau stations in Israel.) The aim is to enable Areas residents working in Israel to have their vehicles checked near their places of employment.

## Housing Minister stresses priority for public housing

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent  
The purpose of the recently decided 20 per cent cut in the private housing sector of construction is to 'keep down the price of public housing, according to Ze'ev Sharef, Minister of Housing.  
The boom in building activity during the 1970's has inflated costs. "To erect a flat should take, on the average, one year. In fact it takes sixteen months, owing to the competition for men and materials," he said in an interview with The Jerusalem Post.  
"There are 1,000-1,200 young couples in Jerusalem alone waiting for a home. A few months saved in construction time means a lot to them, quite apart from the effect on lowering costs and prices."  
Some critics believe it would be better to give the building industry its head and allow over-production, in the hope that this could lead to a collapse in prices.  
Mr. Sharef disagrees. Prices in public or Government-sponsored construction are not influenced by the ups and downs of market demand. They depend only on costs, he believes.  
In the private sector, demand does operate, but it is so buoyant that letting the housing companies put up 40,000 dwellings instead of 30,000 would not make much difference. "People buy property because property is worth more than money. Anything is worth more than money nowadays — a stereophonic gramophone, a car, a suit of clothes; but property most of all."



Sharef

land, purchasers may not be so lavish with their cash. The building trade is vulnerable to any decline in liquidity. Restraint in spending might exercise a measure of restraint on house prices.  
Another factor in which the Minister puts faith is prefabrication. "Today 30 per cent of all residential construction uses either factory-made components, or entire precast room units. This figure will be raised to 50 per cent before long. The system saves — speaking conservatively — a month or six weeks in building time."  
The pressure on resources (created by excess demand) has been exacerbated by the shortage of cement, which Mr. Sharef blames on the monopoly held by Nesher (a partnership between the Histadrut and private capital). We visited Nesher's plant at the port, where the blame on bottlenecks at the ports.  
"That is a problem, true. Nevertheless every problem has a solution — and Nesher should have solved this one," he states severely. "Haifa port can unload 30,000 tons of clinker, yet they brought in only 8,000 tons. Now that the crisis becomes serious, they bring in 50,000 tons at one fell swoop — so we have to wait." Admittedly, making Nesher import at a loss (because they had to sell at the controlled price) was not exactly an inducement, he concedes. (Last week the Government decided at last to subsidize imports.)

sent circumstances, half public (including construction by private companies under the young-couples scheme), half private.  
How can we keep building within those limits? One way being used is to control the number of building licences issued by the local authorities. Why does a young-couple's flat cost more in Jerusalem than elsewhere? Because it is stone-faced, because it has central-heating standard for anywhere 750 metres or more above sea-level, and because it is more expensive to dig foundations in Jerusalem.  
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Land prices vary, too, even for State-owned land. Plots range from IL1,700 per flat in the Neve Ya'acov suburb of Jerusalem to IL2,000 inside the city. They cost IL2,000 per flat in Kfar Saba, IL2,700 in Be'er Brak, IL4,000 in Bat-Yam, IL4,000-6,500 in Haifa, and IL4,000-8,000 in Tel Aviv (depending on location).  
Will any part of Jerusalem be spared in the tide of house construction? Mr. Sharef would like to preserve the Hill of Evil Counsel (site of the former Government House). "I believe that should be a park, open to the public." It is always nice, of course, to preserve open spaces; but people have to be accommodated, and: "Only cave-dwellers satisfy their housing needs without spoiling nature."

## Flower show opens tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — This city's traditional offering for the Passover week, the 21st International Flower show, or Floriada '73, on Mt. Carmel, will open its gates to the public at 9 o'clock tonight. It runs until midnight of Monday, April 23.  
Beds of live flowers planted in Gan Ha'em by Dutch and Israeli nurserymen have turned the Carmel into a real park, with fewer closed pavilions and more space for man and plants to breathe. And the show has spread into the Rothschild Centre garden, where tropical flowers and tropical fish are on display.  
Fewer foreign countries are taking part this year, but the offerings of those that do outshine past shows. The Dutch contingent easily leads as a world power in horticulture. Under the slogan "Nature in its Habitat," trees and shrubs never seen here before have struck root in the park. The Dutch experts have sculptured trees to look like little animals.  
The spectators will have to walk across central Carmel to see the two separate sections, covering almost 40 dunams. Tickets (IL3 for adults and IL2 for children) will remain valid from 9 a.m. to midnight, allowing for a break. At the small Rothschild Centre Cinema documentaries on flora around the world will run non-stop.

## Captain, 100 crewmen take leave HEAVILY-GUARDED QE2 SETS SAIL FOR ISRAEL

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
N. — The world's most unloving fortress, the Queen Elizabeth II passenger liner, sets sail from Southampton at noon to a month-long cruise to Israel from the voyage will be a regular Captain, about 100 crewmen, and an undisclosed number of passengers. Instead, the carry a 13-man complement of Marines in civilian clothes, sabotage and bomb disposal sailing alongside will be Britain's Royal Navy and others can expect to see fighter overhead from time to time. 5,000-ton ship has a capacity of 1,500 passengers, but on this only 580 passengers will sail to Southampton to be in Israel for the Passover week. They will come by air while a similar number of travellers who flew to fill make the return journey.

### MINISTRY REFUSED

Statement by the Cunard Shipyard said the Ministry of Defence advised Cunard to abandon cruise to and from Israel. The ship was refused on two grounds. It would be a great loss of and it might also put off passengers from using Cunard in the future. The Ministry entered and agreed to provide and security personnel to Cunard's own security arrangements.  
The National Union of said on Friday they had agreed on the payment bonus to each crew member for the journey. None of the 100 of the 980 crew detest their shore leave. They dissuaded by a company

undertaking to pay compensation equivalent to four years' salary to the dependants of any sailor who loses his life as a result of terrorist action during the voyage.  
The number of passengers was amended from the 1,200 of which Cunard spoke earlier, to about 600 passengers on each leg. The 1,200 figure had been given them by Assured Travel of Massachusetts, which had chartered the ship and it apparently included the round trip.  
Most of the passengers, virtually all wealthy Jews, flew into England on Saturday and this morning to join the ship at Southampton. The company insisted that the alteration in the total number of passengers had nothing to do with cancellations, though reports of cancellations persist.  
The company also insisted that the reduction in the number of crew members was logical because of the relatively small number of passengers, and not because they were scared to make the trip. None the less a number of crewmen told this

reporter they were indeed scared to make this trip.  
Stringent security precautions were in force over the weekend at the docks and only people who had been cleared could approach the liner. No visitors were allowed on board.  
A team of naval frogmen made repeated dives alongside the ship to ensure that no explosives had been placed on the hull. They are expected to make a final check shortly before the QE2 sails.  
Cunard has refused to confirm that the Defence Ministry is charging them in the region of £10,000 (IL100,000).  
The Queen Elizabeth II will make a call at Eilat on April 17 and arrives at Ashdod on April 21. She stays there for three days and then sails to Haifa where she will remain as a floating hotel — until May 4. She then returns to Ashdod staying there till May 8 when she departs for Southampton. Stopping at Palma on May 10 she will arrive back in Britain on May 13.

## IL 7m. given for cancer institute

Over IL7m. have thus far been contributed by individuals and institutions in this country for the establishment of a cancer research institute to be named after the late Moshe Sharef.  
This was reported on Friday by former Supreme Court President Yitzhak Olshan, who is the chairman of the association for the establishment of the institute, to President Zalman Shezar, its honorary president.  
The 60-bed cancer institute, the first of its kind in Israel, is due to be completed next year at Hadassah Hospital in Ein Karem. The Hadassah organization in the U.S. has pledged \$5m. for the project; the rest is to come from public donations.  
THE WORK OF 47 Netanya-area amateur painters and craftsmen went on view last night at Netanya's Beit Remez. The exhibits — paintings, ceramics, and work in glass, metal and wood — can be seen there until May 1.

## HIGH SECURITY STEPS ASSURED

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
ASHDOD. — Top executives of Cunard Shipping Lines were in Israel recently and approved security and port preparations for the QE2's arrival on April 21.  
Mr. B. Coeur, General Manager of Cunard, along with the head of Cunard's operational division, came with the understanding that the voyage would be cancelled if preparations for the \$60m. liner were inadequate.  
The Jerusalem Post has learned that Cunard was on the verge of

cancelling the tour due to strong pressure in Britain from government sources and from pro-Arab groups who warned that the tour may be the target for an Arab terrorist attack. The fears were strengthened after the attack in Beirut last month on the Greek Liner Soudan, which was bringing Baptist pilgrims to Israel.  
The two Cunard executives met with Aharon Remez, head of the Ports Authority, the directors of Haifa and Ashdod ports, Moshe Gilboa, advisor on international affairs to the Ministry of Transport

and Communications, and Israeli security officials.  
The executives returned to England and advised the company to carry out the tour as planned. Just the same, Cunard sent over a company security official who reached the same conclusion. Oscar Rudnick, the President of Assured Travel Service, the firm that chartered the liner, was also in the country recently and met with Transport Minister Shimon Peres and Mr. Gilboa concerning last minute plans.  
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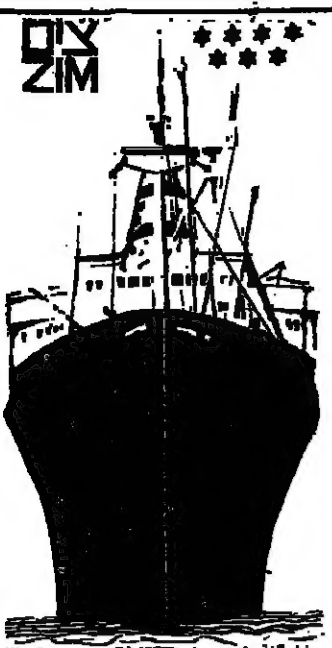
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## Security Council postpones debate

ARABS AND SOVIET SEEK  
ANTI-ISRAEL SANCTIONS

UNITED NATIONS. — The Security Council debate on Israel's commando raids into Lebanon last week was postponed yesterday until tomorrow after the Soviet Union had joined a parade of angry Arab speakers in denouncing Israel and the U.S.

Russian Ambassador Jacob Malik said during the debate: "The Soviet Union is prepared to support effective sanctions, up to and including Israel's expulsion from the U.N."

An Arab demand for expulsion, if it is introduced, faces a probable U.S. veto. The U.S. is also prepared to veto any Council condemnation of Israel that does not also condemn Arab violence, informed sources said.

Security Council President Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru scheduled a meeting of the 15-nation group for yesterday, but the officials later announced the session would be postponed. The meeting was postponed presumably to allow Egypt's Foreign Minister, Mohamed El-Baradei, who arrived from Cairo Friday night, time to confer with Arab delegates and draft a formal resolution.

Speaking on Friday night, Malik said the Beirut raid was carried out "in the style of thieves, using the same methods once used by the Hitlerite cutthroats, the SS men." He accused Israel of resorting to the "law of the jungle" and attempting to "elevate terrorism to state policy."

Israel's Ambassador, Mr. Yosef Tekoa, retorted that "for the Soviet Union to speak about international morality, about respect for the rights of groups or of individuals, is a sham."

Declaring that the Arab terrorists were aiming at the destruction of the Jewish state, Mr. Tekoa said: "Our history is replete with demands that Jews passively hold their throats out to the butcher's knife. This will not happen — the Jewish people is entitled to do as it strikes at these murderers wherever it can reach them."

Malik told the Security Council: "We come to charge that Lebanon has convened the Council to ask licence for the continuation of terrorism." He linked "the terrorist Black September" movement with the Palestinian terrorist group Al Fatah. He said that among members of the murder groups killed in the Israeli raid were Mo-



Israel's U.N. Ambassador, Mr. Yosef Tekoa, left, barely conceals a smile as Saudi Arabia's Jamil Baroudi gestures during his address to the Security Council. (AP wirephoto)

ammed Yussef el-Najjar, "the Al Fatah-Black September commander in Lebanon," and Kamal Adwan, "in charge of the Black September activities in Israel-controlled areas."

"Under the leadership of such men the Black September carried out 105 murder attacks in the last two years," Tekoa said.

He said Israel's action was directed "solely against the terrorists." He urged that the Council refuse "to take a position in support of Lebanon remaining a base for murderous outrages in the Middle East and elsewhere."

The U.S. Ambassador, John A. Scall, urged the Arab delegates to squelch the "big lie" that the U.S. was mixed up in Israel's raid. He said the allegation that the U.S.

Government participated in the Israeli action and that the U.S. embassy in Beirut was harbouring persons involved was "a complete fabrication."

Furthermore, Scall asserted in his first speech at U.N. headquarters, this "massive untruth is being repeated by recognized information media in several countries." He warned against "inducing new violence."

At the outset of the U.N. debate, Lebanese Ambassador Edouard Ghoreb accused Israel of having committed aggression against Lebanon. He said his country relied on the U.N. to protect it and the Council should not stop at condemnation but take "meaningful action to put an end to the Israeli aggression." (Reuters, AP, UPI)

U.S. would act against  
extreme resolution

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent  
Jerusalem is hoping that the U.S. will act against any one-sided draft resolution submitted to the Security Council. Following a meeting between Ambassador Simcha Dinits and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco on Friday, officials in Jerusalem were confident that the U.S. would not support an unbalanced resolution which condemns Israel without paying heed to the Arab acts of terrorism which preceded the Beirut raid.

But officials in Jerusalem said there had been no promise by the U.S. to use the veto. The U.S. delegation may make do with an abstention if the draft resolution is not too unacceptable.

Observers here believe that pressure from within and pressure from Egypt were jointly responsible for Beirut's belated decision to demand a Security Council debate. At first it seemed that the Lebanese would make do with a letter of protest. But accusations that the Government had been in league with the Israeli raiders coupled with pressure from Egypt to insist on a full-dress debate, eventually moved Beirut to call the Council into session.

The Egyptians seem set on expanding the Council debate into a

general onslaught on Israel from the Arab and Soviet delegates and their sympathizers. It is to organize this, say observers in Jerusalem, that Egypt's Foreign Minister Mohamed el-Zayyat flew to New York, making warlike statements at the staging points en route. Egypt also intends to show the Arab world, by this action, that it remains in the forefront of the Palestinian cause.

Israeli diplomats around the world are reporting a generally mild, and occasionally even favourable, reaction by press and media to the Israeli action in Beirut. There is no comparison, they say, to the almost universal condemnation which the raid on Beirut airport in 1968 drew from overseas. Some diplomats, including U.N. envoy Yosef Tekoa, report understanding and even admiring reaction to last week's action in their private conversations with friendly diplomats. "But of course, as they have learnt by now, personal reactions are often different from the official policies of states," Mr. Tekoa said in a radio interview broadcast yesterday.

He said he did not classify the current Security Council debate as especially critical "inasmuch as the things which are being said have been said before." Mr. Tekoa said there was nothing new in the Soviet delegate's threat to support Arab recommendations of sanctions against Israel and even its ouster from the U.N.

Jordanian killed  
by his own bomb

ATHENS (Reuters). — Greek police were satisfied Thursday night that a Jordanian killed by a time bomb in his hotel room on Thursday was the victim of his own plans. Mossa Abdullah Abu Zeid, 38, was killed when the bomb went off under his bed on the fifth floor of an Athens hotel. Police said he arrived in Athens from Beirut on April 5.

A spokesman said that security officials interrogated a number of Arabs in Athens who travelled with him from Beirut but could not establish any link with the incident. No arrests were made, the spokesman said.

Cyprus ban on  
Israelis, Arabs

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Turkish Cypriot leaders Friday banned Arabs and Israelis from visiting the Turkish sectors of Cypriot towns and villages, following last Monday's attack on the Israeli Ambassador's residence and the airport here by Palestinian guerrillas.

An announcement by the Turkish leadership said that any person of Israeli or Arab origin or nationality who wanted to enter the sectors would have to apply for a "temporary travel document" at the Turkish tourist information bureau in Nicosia.

3 children  
murdered  
in U.K.

WORCESTER, England. — The police were hunting yesterday for a killer who took three children — a four-year-old boy and his two baby sisters — from their beds and brutally murdered them.

The children were Samantha Jane Ralph, nine months, her sister Dawn Maria, aged two, and their brother Paul Kenneth, aged 4.

The police said the children were taken from the house while their father Clive Ralph, 29, went to fetch his wife Dorothy, 24, from a nearby public house where she worked as a barmaid.

The bodies of the children were found impaled on iron railings in a garden a few doors away from the children's home.

Detective Chief-Superintendent Robert Booth said the children's throats were cut and their heads had been savagely beaten.

Police informants added that the infants had been sexually assaulted.

The police said that "at some stage during the evening a lodger was also at the house."

When the parents returned home about midnight the children were missing and their bedroom was in chaos.

The police were summoned and they found the bodies in the nearby garden of Mrs. Nellie Gurney, Mrs. Gurney told newsmen she had been watching late night television and had heard nothing until detectives knocked on her door. (AP, UPI)

France, China  
deplore raid

PARIS (Reuters). — France Friday deplored the Israeli commando attack on Beirut which killed three Palestinian terrorist leaders last week.

The government expressed its "entire sympathy" for Lebanon in the episode. A statement was issued after a Cabinet meeting saying: "The Government deplores the serious events in Beirut undermining Lebanese sovereignty to which France is particularly attached."

In Peking China denounced the attacks in Lebanon as a "shocking crime." In its first reaction, the official "People's Daily" said: "The recent attack of the Israeli Zionists fully reveals their aggressive nature and extremely ruthless features."

Kidnappers free  
Briton; admiral  
reported slain

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — A British business executive kidnapped last Sunday was released on Friday night and returned in a raid to his suburban home, a member of his family said. But guerrillas said they executed an Argentine admiral they abducted two weeks ago.

The businessman, Francis Brimcombe, was described as "in a good state of health and in high spirits." A statement published in a Buenos Aires newspaper Friday and signed by the leftist people's revolutionary army said the retired admiral, Francisco Aleman, had been executed after the group kidnapped him April 1.

Labour takes  
power in six  
U.K. cities

LONDON (AP). — Opposition Labourites were elected to power in London and the big six urban centres of England and Wales last week with promises to transform the life and look of the cities. Their victory in local elections is a severe blow for Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Labour's win was expected but its extent was stunning. It regained the control it lost over Greater London six years ago. It also firmly established its victory over the six super metropolitan councils of Greater Manchester, Merseyside, Tyne, West Midlands, West Yorkshire and South Yorkshire. And it took over 11 other key councils.

All this, under a new electoral system, means that more than half the country will be under Labour rule in local government terms when the reconstructed councils begin working next year.

## CONGRESS GROUP WARNS

## 'No normal U.S.-Soviet ties if Jews are harassed

WASHINGTON. — Normal relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union cannot proceed while Jews and others in Russia are harassed and prevented from emigrating, a Congressional study mission said yesterday.

It said it welcomed improved relations between the two countries — especially trade ties — but warned that neither the President nor the Soviets should ignore the concern of Americans over the plight of Soviet Jews.

The report was compiled for the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee after an 11-day visit to the Soviet Union last December.

There has been considerable Congressional criticism of Soviet emigration policies.

Senator Henry Jackson (Democrat, Washington) has introduced legislation banning trade concessions if the Soviet Union does not lower its high exit visa fees and eliminate both barriers to emigration.

The study mission's report said: "We believe that the Soviets se-

riously misunderstand system by ignoring response to the legitimate groups in America taken up the cause of the Jews in Moscow. Jewish that a Jewish physicist clashed with the Soviet over his desire to lead with his 13-year-old been arrested.

Alexander Tyomkin, was being held on a suiting a representative ity," the sources said.

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Sources said the charge of "insulting may have been come attempts to gain the Tyomkin's applicat mission to emigrate w ter has been blocked former wife's oppos move, sources reported.

Bonn and Prague pave  
for diplomatic ties

By BRIAN ARTHUR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West Germany and Czechoslovakia achieved a breakthrough on Friday on how to deal with the 1938 "Munich Agreement" which has prevented diplomatic relations between the two countries until now.

German and Czech officials announced after two days of talks here that they would recommend that their governments open formal negotiations on a good-neighbour treaty which could be completed by the middle of May. This would follow Chancellor Willy Brandt's "friendship" pact with Russia and Poland.

The State Secretary of the Bonn Foreign Office, Paul Frank, told newsmen the purpose of the proposed treaty was to "relegate to the past once and for all" the "Munich Agreement" by which France, Britain and Italy handed over the Sudeten border lands of Czechoslovakia to Hitler in 1938.

After World War II Czechoslovakia regained the lost lands and West Germany gave up all claim to Sudeten territories, but Bonn still maintained that the "Munich Agreement" had been legal when signed, although no longer so today. Czechoslovakia insisted that the pact had been null and void from the beginning.

Bonn's chief fear in the past has

Regret over death  
of Italian woman

ROME (Reuters). — The Israeli Ambassador in Rome has expressed his Government's "profound regret" at the death of a 64-year-old Italian woman during Tuesday's raid in Beirut. Mrs. Clara Morelli, who was staying in a flat in the same building as one of the terrorist leaders killed, was fatally wounded by gunfire when she went to the door to see what was happening.

The embassy said in a statement that Ambassador Amiel Najjar conveyed his sympathies to the family of Mrs. Morelli.

150 feared dead  
in cyclone

DACCRA (Reuters). — The death toll in the latest cyclone to ravage southern Bangladesh rose to 100 yesterday and unofficial figures put it at more than 150.

Obaidur Rahman, member of parliament for the Faridpur District, southwest of Dacca, where the 140 km-an-hour storm raged for two hours on Thursday night, said 100 bodies had been recovered by his men up to Friday night.

He said a house-to-house check had revealed another 56 were missing and believed dead.

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# RAMAT GAN HAKOAH DRAW FURTHER AHEAD

Bodie Norman, starred in the Petah Tikva Hapoel win over Netanya Maccabi. He scored his side's first goal in the 29th minute. Hapoel went further ahead in the 63rd minute through Shaul Hayek. Netanya Maccabi reduced the Petah Tikva lead in the 80th minute when Shraga Bar scored with a shot from ten metres.

One of the best games of the day was played between Jaffa Maccabi and Beersheba Hapoel, won 2:1 by Jaffa. In the 7th minute Shlomo Ninko opened the scoring with a neat header. Alon Ben-Dor equalised for Beersheba after half an hour. Pinhas Kuenetsich got Jaffa Maccabi's winner seven minutes before the end.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS AFTER 27 GAMES

	Gs.	Pts.
1. Hakoah	35:16	52
2. Tel Aviv Hapoel	42:20	34
3. Jerusalem Hapoel	36:22	32
4. Tel Aviv Maccabi	30:22	30
5. Ezer Saba Hapoel	30:22	30
6. Beitar Ha-Merkazi	24:24	24
7. Petah Tikva Maccabi	26:27	28
8. Tel Aviv Beitar	24:26	26
9. Beitar Maccabi	24:26	26
10. Beersheba Hapoel	33:31	37
11. Haifa Hapoel	26:27	26
12. Ramat Gan Hapoel	26:27	26
13. Netanya Maccabi	24:26	23
14. Jerusalem Beitar	19:32	22
15. Holon	24:26	23
16. Marmorek Hapoel	20:43	16

### LEAGUE "A" SOUTH STANDINGS (AFTER 27 GAMES)

	Gs.	Pts.
1. Bnei Yehuda	34:12	41
2. Holon Hapoel	39:21	38
3. Yehud Hapoel	33:26	31
4. Be'er Sheva Hapoel	30:22	28

## Liverpool moves up two points clear

omnishing games and can have little hope of catching all-conquering Liverpool.

Manchester United's former image as the gentlemen of English soccer suffered another setback when several of their fans were arrested after going on the rampage before yesterday's 2-2 draw at Stoke. Several cars were overturned and shop windows were smashed by a group of hooligans.

The best individual feat in the First Division came from leading scorer John Richards, who blasted a hat-trick to help Wolverhampton Wanderers crush Everton 4-2 at home.

A notable triumph was Norwich City's 1-0 at home to Chelsea — the first league win in 20 matches. But fellow strugglers Crystal Palace, failed to find the answer to their relegation worries with only a 1-1 draw at home to Ipswich.

The battle for the Second Division leadership continued with Burnley and Queen's Park Rangers scoring 10 wins over Huddersfield and Luton respectively. None of the Third Division clubs could catch pace-makers Bolton, who won 2-0 at Shrewsbury, while Southport kept on top in Division Four with a 1-0 win over Lincoln City.

In Scotland, Glasgow rivals Rangers and Celtic, who meet in the Scottish Cup final next month, maintained their pace at the top of Division One. Rangers beat Dundee United 2-1 to preserve their two-point lead over Celtic, who won 3-1 at St. Johnstone.

**Results of British soccer games:**

**English League Division 1**

Arsenal 1 Tottenham 1  
Aston Villa 0 Derby 0  
Crystal Palace 1 Ipswich 1  
Leicester 0 Birmingham 1  
Liverpool 1 Wolverhampton Wanderers 1  
Manchester City 3 Sheffield United 0  
Norwich 1 Chelsea 0  
Nottingham Forest 1 Celtic 1  
Sheff Wed 2 Manchester United 2  
West Ham 1 Leeds 1  
Wolves 1 Tottenham 2

STANDINGS (as of Jan. 25)	GP	Pts
1. Hadera Hapoel	59:17	41
2. Acre Hapoel	59:52	39
3. Tzfat Ezerimad Hapoel	58:39	39
4. Herzliya Maccabi	53:24	38
5. Ramat Gan Hapoel	57:52	38
6. Tiberias Hapoel	56:37	37
7. Kiryat Shmona Hapoel	56:26	37
8. Herzliya Hapoel	52:52	36
9. Mergal Hamek Hapoel	51:52	36
10. Netanya Betsar	56:37	34
11. Safad Hapoel	54:49	24
12. Nahal Hapoel	56:51	25
13. Nafarim Hapoel	56:51	25
14. Nesher Hapoel	58:40	22
15. Mahane Yehuda Hapoel	50:57	22
16. Kiryat Yotva Hapoel	56:51	22

**NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS**

Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 3;  
Jerusalem Hapoel 0, Bakaoh 0; Mar-  
morek Hapoel 4, Jerusalem Betsar 1;  
Kiryat Yotva Hapoel 1, Bakaoh 1;  
Hafia Hapoel 1, Petach Tikva Maccabi  
1; Kfar Saba Hapoel 1, Hafia Maccabi  
1; Kiryat Yotva Hapoel 1, Netanya  
Maccabi 1; Shimonon 0, Tel Aviv Betsar 1.

**LEAGUE "A" NORTH**

Safad Hapoel 1, Hadera Hapoel 4; Acre  
Hapoel 0, Herzliya Maccabi 0; Nahal  
Hapoel 0, Herzliya Hapoel 1; Tiberias  
Hapoel 3, Ramat Gan Hapoel 0; Mergal  
Hamek Hapoel 1, Nahariya Hapoel 1;  
Kiryat Yotva Hapoel 1, Kiryat Shmona  
Hapoel 2; Tzfat Ezerimad Hapoel 0,  
Netanya Betsar 0; Mahane Yehuda Hapoel  
0, Herzliya Hapoel 1.

**LEAGUE "A" SOUTH**

Bnei Yehuda 4, Kiryat Ono Hapoel 1;  
Ashdod Hapoel 1, Holon Hapoel 0; Di-  
zengul Hapoel 1, Kiryat Yotva Hapoel 1;  
Hapoel 0, Yotva Hapoel 0; Shazaray  
Hapoel 1, Beit Shimon Hapoel 1; Ra-  
mat Gan Hapoel 1, Kiryat Yotva Hapoel  
1; Bat Yam Hapoel 2, Beer Yacov Hapoel  
2; Ramle Hapoel 1, Rishon Lezion  
Hapoel 2.

**Golf division won with 3 under par**

**CAESAREA** — Shooting a brilliant 3 under par gross 59 Laurie Bean of Herzliya Fiftiush yesterday won the A Division of the individual Stabieford golf competition with 41 points out of a possible 44. Ray Golan was a close second with 39 points. The B Division was won by Esther Raymond of Hadera with 36 points followed by Dannie Ohman of Caesarea with 35 points.

## Fans invade ground; game begins two hours late

**Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter**

the game between Marmorek and Jerusalem Betsar began two-and-a-quarter hours after hundreds of Jerusalem fans broke into the Rehovot stadium without paying, spilling on to the pitch. The police on duty could not cope, so the referee could not start the game.

Finally the police persuaded fans to withdraw from the pitch.

When referee Shmuel Finkelstein decided he could start the game, only the Jerusalem Betsar players took the field, as the Marmorek players had meanwhile been dressed. When the Marmorek players arrived on the pitch, Jerusalem players had already left and were boarding the bus home.

At 4.30 p.m. both teams finally started the game.

The referee played 90 minutes without scoring any goals. The referee decided on five minutes extra time, because of injuries, and it took two minutes before the end of the match.

In his own goal, diverting a shot from Jerusalem's Arzi Ben Mosheov. The goal sealed Marmorek's fate for this season.

# Israelis withdraw from German tennis

**By JACK LEON**  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

**TEL. AVIV.**—Israel has withdrawn its entry to the 10th annual Tennis Federation Cup for Women, which takes place at Bad Homburg, West Germany, from April 30 to May 6.

Announcing the withdrawal on Friday, the Israel Lawn Tennis Association said it had been necessitated by a "lack of funds, taking into account all the expenses in which the club would have been involved in organizing the trip."

This would have been the first official Israeli sports team to compete in West Germany since the Munich massacre last September.

During the past months a six-man squad has been training for the event, under the leadership of Israeli coach Ian Bromberg, and *The Jerusalem Post* understands that Paulina Peisachov and Tamar Senik would have been named for Israel's team.

Israel made its bow in the Federation Cup—women's equivalent of the Davis Cup—last Wednesday in Tel Aviv. Twenty-eight Israeli countries are competing at Bad Hom-

## BASKETBALL GOOD DAY FOR HOME TEAMS

AVIV. — The two Jerusalem Betar and Hapoel, scored basketball wins on Friday. Betar and Hapoel scored surprise wins by one point, 88-87 and 89-88, respectively. Tel Aviv Hapoel, Jerusalem Hapoel and the Hertzlia team of Givat Yonah defeated the other three teams. Mike Lynn scored 32 points for Jerusalem Hapoel in that game. In only two games to play at the end of the season, Ramat Gan Maccabi assured itself second behind Tel Aviv Maccabi with impressive 111-93 win over the Brenner-Ya'akov Hapoel. The point guard of Hapoel, Eyal Meir, by Meridjo, virtually makes certain that the Herta combination will join Ashdod Ya'acov Hapoel in relegation.

Rankings: Jerusalem Betar 58; Tel Aviv Hapoel 57; Maccabi Tel Aviv 56; Hapoel Beit Alpha 38; Ramat Gan Maccabi 37; Givat Brenner-Ya'akov Hapoel 36; Hapoel Hertzlia 35; Hapoel Herta 34; Hapoel Ashdod 33; Herta Maccabi 30; Meridjo 29; Ashdod Ya'acov Hapoel 76.

at Jennings named  
K. footballer of year  
DON (Reuter).—Pat Jennings,  
Nottingham Forest, and North-  
ampton goalkeeper, was  
voted English League footballer  
of the year by the Football Writers'  
Association.  
Jennings, 27, who has played in  
300 league matches and 41  
internationals, collected twice as  
many votes as runner-up Paul  
Riley of Leeds United.  
Jennings, rated among the world's  
top goalkeepers, has won English  
League Cup, English League Cup and  
FA Cup winners' medals with

## Chinese favoured in table tennis

### East German girl sets swim record

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Meanwhile, the I.L.T.A. and its matched opposite number finally agreed last week that Israel and Holland should play their scheduled Davis Cup tie at Ramat Gan from May 2 to 5.

The current annual Passover Festival Junior Tennis Championships at Tel Aviv's Maccabi Tzafron Club, quarter-final line-up in the main boys' under-18 singles is: Karmelinsky vs M. Puri, Werthelmer vs Vintzky vs Charni, vs Sher and Zolotarev vs Gluskin. The girls' under-16 doubles final will be Karmelinsky and sister Ronit Heller or Dalia Rosenblum. Malka Farnet and Magdi Tzabari will contest the last round of the girls' under-14 event.

A total of 17 overseas players are competing in the 39th annual Passover International Championships, starting tomorrow at the old Maccabi courts in Tel Aviv, and continuing until April 23.

## Five nations tie in Rugby Union

BELMONT (Reuter). — Ireland survived tremendous pressure and hung on to beat France 6-4 in the first Rugby Union International of the season, here at Lansdowne road yesterday.

With all ten championship matches resulting in home victories, the title outcome is a five way tie for the first time in history.

Ireland deserved to win, but their lack of superiority was rewarded with a 19th minute penalty goal from full-back Tony Ennsor, who scored from two yards inside his own half.

Mike Gibson, who took over the kicking for a time when Ennsor and Mick Quinn were feeling the effects of crooks, rammed over a 23 yards penalty in the 50th minute.

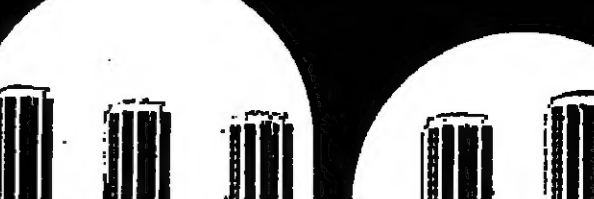
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## Agreement to support stepson valid

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on September 12, 1972 (in M.C. 452/72). The appellant and respondent are wife and husband, each of whom was married previously and has a son from the former marriage. The respondent's son was helped from the couple's joint earnings to complete his studies at the Technion and when the time came for the appellant to study, the respondent undertook, in writing, to contribute towards his own son's support. However, the relations between the couple deteriorated and the respondent refused to pay anything to support the appellant's son. The appellant thereupon sued him for maintenance, claiming that most of her salary went toward

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Berenson, Cohn and Many.

Leah Lurpu, Appellant, v. Mendel Lurpu, Respondent (C.A. 548/72)

**LAW REPORT**

Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1973

### PARENTS' OBLIGATIONS TOWARDS ADULT SON

supporting her son at the Technion and she did not have enough left over for her subsistence.

The District Court allowed the husband's argument that he was not bound by law to maintain his wife's adult son, and held further that the wife's support of her son was a voluntary act and not a legal obligation for which her husband was liable.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, Mr. D. Israel appeared for the appellant and Dr. E. Fendrich for the respondent.

#### Judgment

Justice Berenson, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, first considered whether the appellant and respondent were liable for the support of the former's grown son under the relevant provisions of the Family Law Amendment (Maintenance) Law, 1959. Sections of this law, he noted, makes a person liable for the maintenance of his adult child if, inter alia, the latter is unable, in spite of his efforts, to supply his own requirements through work or from some other source of income. However, this provision was not intended for the benefit of adult children who are unable to support themselves because of their studies. It was intended for adult children who, for health reasons, or for reasons over which they had no control, were unable to support themselves. As this criterion did not exist in the present case, the appellant was not liable to maintain her adult son by virtue of section 5 of the law; and the respondent was certainly not liable to do so as the appellant's son was not his child.

On the other hand, continued Justice Berenson, section 12 (b) of the law provides that "an agreement as to the maintenance of a person of full age shall be made in writing" and provides further that such an agreement "may be confirmed by the Court"; while section 12 (c) lays down that "an agreement as to maintenance confirmed by the Court shall have the effect of a judgment of the Court in a matter of maintenance." This means, he held, that a written agreement on maintenance for a person of full age is as valid and binding as any other agreement, even if not confirmed by a court, although it would have the force of a court judgment if confirmed. The agreement between the appellant and the respondent concerning maintenance of the former's son complies with these demands, he continued, and would appear, prima

facie, therefore, to be binding upon the respondent.

The District Court's opinion that section 12 refers to an agreement as to maintenance of only such an adult as the person making the agreement is liable to maintain under the law, is unfounded, Justice Berenson continued. For section 12 of the law contains no such qualification and there was no justification for it in general, as witness the provisions of section 19 (c) of the law which lays down that the law shall not derogate from any agreement creating a right to maintenance beyond the measure or extent of maintenance under the law itself.

In short, held Justice Berenson, the respondent's written agreement to support the appellant's son while he was studying, was legally valid and binding. The only further question which arose, therefore, he continued, was whether the respondent's liability for the maintenance of the appellant's son was binding from a practical viewpoint. In this context, he noted, the respondent had argued that the appellant had claimed maintenance for herself and not for her son, and that he was not liable to pay her maintenance if she earned enough to support herself. The appellant, on the other hand had argued rightly, he held, that the respondent was obliged to supplement her earnings if, because of the debts and obligations which she had lawfully to meet, they were so depleted as to be insufficient for her subsistence. The case should, therefore, be returned to the District Court to decide this question on its merits. Appeal allowed and case returned to District Court.

Judgment given on March 29.

### Burst main cuts off 800 T.A. phones

TEL AVIV. — Some 800 North Tel Aviv telephones were cut off Thursday night when water from a burst main seeped into underground cables.

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## Nuclear-run pacemakers made in U.S.

By GERT STENZEL

(AP). — Doctors implanted the first American-produced powered heart pacemakers for patients at the Beth Israel Medical Center here last week.

The atomic devices are expected to last longer than battery-powered models — ranging in age from 10 to 15 — received from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The first patient to undergo the operation was 62-year-old school teacher, who brought her underweight 10-year-old son to the hospital for "good luck."

Her first heart attack came five weeks ago and had been preceded by a week of dizziness and fainting.

Dr. Gilbert, one of four performing the operation, said the significance is that these people are now being treated on a long-term basis.

The model, now used by 400 Americans, is powered by a battery and must be replaced about 18 months.

The clear model, weighing 3 1/2 ounces and powered by a plutonium isotope, is expected to last 10 years or more.

Dr. Margulec was appointed to the WHO Panel.

Dr. Margulec, 62, medical director of the JDC/Malibu, has been appointed a member of the World Health Organization's Expert Advisory Panel on the use of Medical Care.

Dr. Margulec was born in Poland and studied in France and the U.S. He came to Israel in 1950 to serve as medical director of the JDC/Malibu.

Dr. Margulec developed a program for the rehabilitation of sick, aged and disabled newcomers.

Dr. Margulec was medical director in 1959. He has been teaching at the University of Jerusalem, conducting postgraduate courses in geriatrics and aging in the Department of Social Medicine and Health.

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## Arts and crafts fair in Acre



The biggest arts and crafts exhibition in Israel's history will open for the Passover holidays at the picturesque Khan-el-Umdan in Old Acre. The fair will be opened by the Minister for Tourism, Moshe Kohn, on Wednesday and will stay open for ten days.

Participating are dozens of well-known artists as well as folk craftsmen discovered in a special survey conducted on both sides of the Green Line, including Arabs, Beduin, Druse and Armenian craftsmen from Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Sinai and the Gaza Strip. Over ten kibbutzim, both secular and religious, are presenting a wide panorama of kibbutz arts and crafts.

Among the well-known individual artists participating are Rivka Ellav and Yona Palombo (metal works), Zila Mazor, Arish Ophir and M. Rabinowitz (jewellery and ceramics), Nuriel Cohen (guitars), Alexander Zeld (batik), Hana Baharal (glass work), Avshalom and Arila Zaffir (hand made, carpets), and Nira Plinkas (enamel work).

The fair has been organized by the Municipality of Acre and the Government's Old Acre Development Corporation, which hope to hold the fair annually.



Jerusalem iron, stone and wood sculptor Yoram Palombo (left) and newly discovered 19-year-old Jaber Hamdan of Acre, are seen preparing exhibits for the Acre Fair.

## Toys show computer techniques

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MORE and more educational toys are on the market these days. Now Orda Industries, a subsidiary of Koor, has gone in for mathematical concepts and computer principles in toys.

According to Rafi Hareven, Managing Director of Orda Industries, "a successful toy should not only stimulate the child's mind but also have amusement value." Involvement is the word now, along with novelty and the fact that it is dynamic, and no longer than half an hour in duration.

These are the principles applied to the growing range of Orda toys and games, most of them developed for the company by scientists and university professors.

Gideon Ehrlich, a Weizmann Institute mathematician, is the inventor of one of the new line of games, "Q-sets," a game based on modern maths and logic. Cards with printed coloured circles correspond to positions which can be achieved on an eight-point dial with coloured balls. Each player picks three cards and must attempt in three moves to achieve the maximum number of required positions; the game requires careful planning and can also be played at various levels according to the age of the participants. Gideon Ehrlich explains that the game developed from his attempts to explain his own work to his three- and six-year-old daughters — with great success. "My own children were the guinea pigs — then I saw that my adult friends were also interested by it."

Orda games are not cheap — IL28 each on average — but they are well produced. Instructions are comprehensive and come in both Hebrew and English. There is now a range of nearly a dozen types of games, several of them launched within the past month. Almost all are intended for children above the age of six with one exception — Brainy Blocks — for younger children, developed at the Tel Aviv University and intended to teach logic, colour coordination and recognition to the pre-school age child. Patterns and pictures are built up with components of coloured shapes. This is also a game which can be played at a number of different levels according to age and ability.

About IL30m. worth of toys are imported into Israel alone each year. Orda's turnover on the local market is already nearing IL1m. The first steps into the export market have already been made and Orda recently signed a contract with Coleco, a leading American toy distributor, for four of their lines. According to the contract, they will be exporting \$100,000 worth of toys during the current year.

## Japan chemical firm must pay victims of mercury poisoning

By MARK FRANKLAND

TOKYO (Otna). — The cause of Japan's increasing number of victims of industrial pollution has taken a big step forward with a court decision ordering a leading synthetic chemical producer to pay compensation to people maimed by mercury poisoning.

The last of four major pollution trials (all of which have been decided in favour of the plaintiffs), it has been striking evidence of how far sufferers from pollution have come in the defence of their rights. Little people who 10 or more years ago were helpless victims of disease that was all the more horrible because it was at first inexplicable, have turned into tenacious protesters against some of the greatest names in Japanese industry.

Japan's big business and its conservative Government have only themselves to blame if some of the traditionally long-suffering people of this country have turned demanding. The businesses involved in these cases kicked and fought up to the very last moment against recognizing their responsibility.

The story behind the latest trial began in the mid-1950s when members of the fishing communities around Minamata Bay in Southern Japan began to fall ill to a disease of the nervous system. In extreme cases the patients died, sometimes in agonies of madness.

The less gravely ill had trouble seeing, hearing, walking and talking. Many became permanent invalids. Sixty-eight people were to die from what came to be called the Minamata disease. There are over 300 officially recognized Minamata disease victims still alive.

By 1959 the cause of the disease had been fairly conclusively identified as methyl mercury deposited in the bay by a synthetic chemical plant of the Chisso Corporation. The mercury was absorbed by fish which Minamata fishermen and their families ate regularly and in large quantities.

At the time the Chisso Corporation began to make what it called "lustrous" payments to patients and their families although it disclaimed any responsibility for the disease. Those who accepted these payments had to sign a contract undertaking not to sue for compensation should the company be proved responsible at a later date.

In 1964 there was a similar outbreak of mercury poisoning in another part of the country, yet it was not until 1969 that 128 Minamata victims and their relatives filed damages suits against Chisso.

The cases received greater attention as public awareness of the menace of pollution grew in Japan. Photographs of Minamata disease victims became in their way as typically Japanese as shots of

geisha girls and cherry blossom. A victim who won particular attention was a girl who had absorbed methyl mercury while in her mother's womb. The girl, now 16, can neither see nor speak. Her limbs have withered and she weighs under 35 pounds. Her father carried her to court last week to hear the verdict.

The judge in his ruling went out of his way to criticise the Chisso Corporation's attempt to use "voluntarism" contracts to avoid paying proper compensation.

**Biased contracts**

He declared that the company had tried to take advantage of the "poverty and ignorance" of the victims, that the contracts were heavily biased in its own favour and accordingly he ruled them invalid. The plaintiffs were awarded costs totalling over IL4,000,000.

The families of sufferers who have died and the most seriously affected of the living victims will get more than IL300,000 each. The lowest individual award totals just over IL10,000. The Corporation also had to agree to enter into negotiations to pay compensation to the majority of Minamata victims who have not yet taken legal action.

As far as Japanese industry is concerned the trial decision was the final blow to any hope that a precise causal relationship between a polluting substance and a disease had to be established before an industry could be held legally responsible. From now on any factory which discharges dangerous substances into sea or river water may be charged with negligence even though damage to human or animal life has yet to be proved.

The two outbreaks of Minamata disease and the so-called Itai Itai

disease caused by cadmium poisoning which make up three of the four big trials are all instances of water pollution peculiar to Japan (the cadmium was carried from mines into wet fields where Japanese traditionally grow their crops).

The fourth trial concerned air pollution, but while the victims of mineral poisoning are numbered in hundreds, recognized cases of severe air pollution sufferers entitled to medical assistance, now total over 10,000.

Parts of 10 towns have been designated air polluted areas where the air's sulphur dioxide content exceeds the Government standard of 0.05 parts per million. Inhabitants with severe bronchitis, asthma and other respiratory diseases may receive medical assistance worth up to IL100 a month and, if needed, a maximum of IL150 a month nursing care. The cost is shared between industry and Government.

**Medical assistance**

The Tokyo Metropolitan Government has declared independently that several thousand of the capital's schoolchildren with respiratory troubles will be eligible for medical assistance.

Reporters in court when the judge gave his verdict last week noted that most of the victims heard the good news with little sign of rejoicing. It was too late for any real sense of consolation.

But the fishing people of Minamata who were killed or deformed because they ate what their ancestors had safely eaten for centuries before have helped to begin to change the course of Japanese society. They have become the martyrs, once ignored but now impossible to forget, of Japan's economic super-power.

**U.S. STUDENTS BURN  
'SEXIST' MEDICAL TEXT**

ANN ARBOR, Michigan (AP). — A group of University of Michigan women students who said they were angry at the sexist attitude toward women in some medical textbooks burned two of the books last week.

A spokesman for the Advocates for Medical Information said "Obstetrics and Gynecology," a standard medical text, was the prime target. It was described as "sexist to the point of Nazism."

Dr. J. Robert Willson, a Michigan professor, is principal author of the textbook, which was published in 1971.

Kay Weiss, founder of the group, who termed the book "criminal," ripped pages out of the \$22 text, hurled it into a trash can and burnt

it while nearly 150 students watched.

Ms. Weiss described the book as "a male fantasy about a child-like, helpless creature with an animal-like nature, unable to get through sexual intercourse or childbirth without her doctor's or psychiatrist's help."

The group felt the book-burning would dramatize its objections and educate doctors and women about medical misinformation and malpractice, she said.

Objectable passages, she explained, include such statements as: "The normal sexual act entails a masochistic surrender to the man... There is always an element of rape."

"Every phase of a woman's life is influenced by narcissism" (excessive admiration of oneself).

"Every aspect of a woman's life is coloured by her ability to accept the masochism that is part of her feminine role."

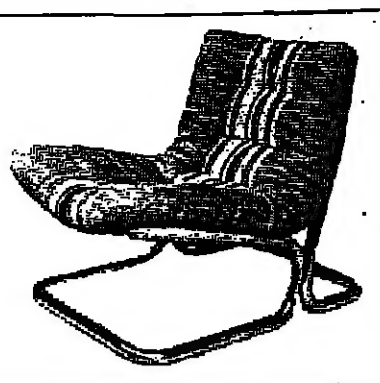
"Sexually she must be passive and receptive."

Dr. Willson declined immediate comment, but Louis Graff, director of the university's health sciences relations, spoke on his behalf.

"Dr. Willson is deeply distressed that any campus group would resort to the burning of books in an intellectual community as a means of disagreeing with... professionally published material," Graff said.

Graff called it "painfully ironic" that any campus group, regardless of its motives, would do something which "historically has threatened the free exchange of ideas and opinions."

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## Immigrant rights cutback postponed until January

Jerusalem Post Reporter

New regulations tightening the customs rules for new immigrants will be postponed for six months and will come into effect January 1974 (instead of July 1973). A recommendation to this effect was made yesterday by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir to the Knesset Finance Committee.

The chief alteration to be postponed is that newcomers will be confined for their tax free privileges to purchases made in their country of origin or in Israel. Now they have nine months instead of three to meet condition.

Other changes postponed until

next January are the following:

• parcels sent to the immigrant after he left for Israel will no longer be duty free.

• the tariff on cars of over 2000 cc. will be raised from 25 to 50 per cent with a minimum of IL2 per kilo instead of IL1.

• the period for receiving a car with reduced taxes is extended from two years to three, but in the third year the tax exemption will be reduced by one twelfth for each month of delay, until by the end of the year, the full tax is payable.

The reason for postponing the application of the new rule is to give olim time to adapt, a treasury spokesman said.

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## BACK TO THE U.N.

IT is worth remembering on occasions such as the present that for many years after the establishment of the State in 1948 Israel was accustomed to protest to the U.N. Security Council that Egypt, Jordan and Syria, or persons operating from their territories, had infiltrated into Israel to commit murder, sabotage and theft, without noticeable result.

Sometimes the U.N. Observers had not been on the spot to see what had happened; at others, when fire had been returned following the original attack, they declared they could not say who had fired first. On rare occasions, when the aggression was clear beyond all doubt and the dead were all in Israel, and there was any suggestion of so much as censuring the assailants, the Soviet Union stepped in with a veto.

If Israel returned the fire or pursued the attackers, the powers were accustomed to deplore all violence, putting self-defence in the same category as coldblooded attack across the borders, most often directed against farmers working in their fields. Had the U.N. lived up to its obligations in those days, conditions would not have deteriorated so far as to bring about the fighting in the Sinai in 1956, nor the war of 1967. The powers had no advice to offer except that Israel make conciliatory gestures to the killers, such as yielding up Elat port for a land bridge between Egypt and Jordan, or offering to take back Palestinian refugees to appease the Arab states.

On Friday, in the Security Council debate on the Israel attack on terrorist bases in the Lebanon, Israel's representative, Mr. Yosef Tekoa, pointed out that the Black September group

had carried out 105 murder attacks against Israelis in the past two years under the direct leadership and instructions of the men who were killed in Beirut. What Lebanon was now demanding was licence to continue this terrorism. The terrorists have moved most of their operations away from Israel, where they have found it too difficult and dangerous to operate, because if they survive the action, long prison sentences will await those who took part in murder or hijack attempts. Attacks abroad are more attractive, both because of the generally lower level of police alertness to the danger of terrorism, and to the almost certain prospect that attackers who are apprehended will be deported instead of being brought to trial for crimes of violence.

The U.S. has been almost alone in expressing the view at the U.N. that Israel is entitled to the right of self-defence against an organization whose aim it is to destroy us. The sharp demands of Lebanon at the Security Council are understandable, especially as that country has been accused of having collaborated in the raid, and we are accustomed to mindless Soviet support of Arab interests. There was also the sharpest criticism from some other countries, including France, who do not for a moment deny our right to existence and security, while Black September is committed to our destruction as a sovereign state. We ask nobody to fight our battles at their own expense in good relations with the Arab states, but our self-interest should stop them from appearing to condone the terrorists' right to murder Israelis with impunity. It is a piece of political logic we cannot accept.

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### Sports teams abroad

Davar (Hastadrut): "The Israeli table-tennis team's decision to leave Yugoslavia is understandable. This might serve as a precedent with regard to the participation of Israeli sports teams in events abroad. The Sarajevo affair comes plumb in the middle of Israel's proving that the Arab warfare will not remain one-way and delegations should thus be able to proceed abroad with equanimity."

Al Hanihsanar (Mapam), refusing to accept the Yugoslav claim of being unable to secure the welfare of the Israeli team, declares: "Yugoslavia has thereby set a dangerous precedent, the implication of which is political and moral support for the Arab terrorist organizations. The timing of the demonstration of such support by the Yugoslav Government would appear to have been dictated by the Beirut operation."

Hamedia (Agudat Yisrael), adopting a different stand, writes: "There is no call for allegations against

the Yugoslav Government, and no wisdom in the Foreign Ministry's annoyance. This Ministry would do better to prevent the despatch abroad of superfluous delegations. No useful purpose will be served by Israeli teams pushing to make their presence felt everywhere and courting danger, all the more so since the Israeli sportsmen almost invariably lose. As for the Yugoslav authorities, their alertness merits commendation; even though they may not have acted strictly in accordance with the diplomatic code, they made the timely discovery of a terrorist plot against the Israeli sportsmen."

Omer (Hastadrut) recalls: "The Yugoslavs have been victimized by terrorists of their own — the Croatian Ustaschi. They ought therefore to display understanding for the demand to face up to the terrorist threat."

Ha'aretz (non-party) voices reservations on two issues it sees as linked: Defence Minister Dayan's address stop Masada and the recent poll which revealed that the majority of the Israeli public had voted over to the "Greater Israel" camp. The paper writes: "One can understand the public's preference for continuation of a comfortable situation, which has moreover been shown to have more advantages than disadvantages. It may be asked, however, whether this public would be prepared to risk its all — as it did in 1967 — to defend Israeli rule in Nahalut and Ramallah." Shafaria (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), analyzing "the factors which led to the change in the Government's approach to the issue of Arab terrorism," remarks: "The blows we landed on the terrorists in Beirut have caused a domestic upheaval there, which could possibly result in disintegration of the Lebanese republic. While such a development would not serve our interests, combating terrorism heads our list of priorities, leaving us with no option."

# A Middle East lesson for Vietnam

RECENT events in Vietnam bring one to a reassessment of the prospects of peace in that war-torn country. It is natural for a Middle East observer to attempt to evaluate the prospects by drawing a parallel with developments in the Middle East. While the two cases are completely different in their military and political configurations, nevertheless the mechanics of attempting to bring about peace are similar in both regions.

Armistice agreements, United Nations emergency forces, demilitarized zones, conciliation commissions, U.N. observers, cease-fire standstill are but some of the expedients put into operation over the years in respect of the Middle East conflict. Practically every conceivable formula known in international relations for keeping two warring sides apart was put to test in the Middle East conflict, with the exception of the most obvious, namely a binding peace. And here the experience of the Middle East may be of great relevance: it has proved that without a determined effort being made by all sides, in direct negotiations for as long as it takes, the intermediary steps, more often than not, prove to be futile.

Aluf (Res.) Haim Herzog writes that the cease-fire lines in South Vietnam will contribute to future hostilities rather than deter them.

the soil for a renewal of hostilities.

This is best borne out by an examination of the military implications of the cease-fire lines. A cease-fire line, to be effective as an intermediary step towards peace, must in itself constitute a military deterrent. A cease-fire line which in itself constitutes a temptation to move, when opportunity presents itself, against the opposing forces, must inevitably lead to a renewal of hostilities.

### Military deterrent

In all cases where the cease-fire has created a line between the parties which in itself constitutes a military deterrent, even an ardent and publicly declared desire on the part of one of the parties to renew hostilities has receded in the face of the inherent deterrents provided by the



HAIM HERZOG

line. Thus the Suez Canal, with the strategic depth of the Sinai Desert behind it, constitutes a cease-fire line which, despite the oft-announced intention of the Egyptians to ignore it, has been maintained because of its inherent deterrent nature. Thus the slow and imperceptible advance towards peace is being given a chance to develop.

Similarly, the very firm, unequivocal nature of the 38th parallel in Korea, behind which major fortifications on both sides were constructed, constituted a deterrent with a resulting cooling-off, transitional period which finally led to the talks between North and South Korea. A less definitive line in Korea would have given rise to recurrent outbreaks of hostilities, leading to an inevitable major conflagration.

### Israel's experience

This is borne out by experience in Israel. The armistice lines of 1948 proved to be so unrealistic and so fragile that they inevitably led to wars in 1956 and 1967, not to mention the numerous clashes which characterized these lines over the years. These lines which held out the temptation for Arab commanders to cut off the capital city of Jerusalem from Israel by an advance of five hundred metres, to cut the State of Israel in two near the coast by an advance of ten miles, to overrun centres of population by moving forward some hundreds of metres, constituted a major element in the deterioration which led twice to war in the Middle East. They were, in effect, an invitation to war.

To this must be added the presence of U.N. observers because they tend to reinforce the policies of their governments and not of the (especially those from the communist and neutralist) proved to be, in the analysis, a divisive force and unifying force. They have eral in the Middle East luted a wall between the sing forces, rather u bridge.

Thus it would appear t cease-fire lines in South nam, with their leopard-ty tern across South Vietna their inherent standing tion to one or other side action in order to improv positions, fall within the gory of those cease-fire aments which carry with the seeds of a future con tion.

If the experience in areas where the cease-f pedient has been used i term in estimating futu lopments, then it would that there is little prosp any positive developme Vietnam based on the ce standstill arrangements ground. They point nt wards future outbreaks t lutions.

## Readers' letters

### Jews and Jesus

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — According to a report in your issue of March 18, Dr. Wahrhaftig has said that there should be an amendment to the Law of the Return, which would make members of the "Jews for Jesus" movement unable to claim Israeli citizenship as Jews.

Although I am not a member of the "Jews for Jesus" group, who may only be freaks, I am in accord with the principle that Jesus should be recognized by Jews, and as a prophet as great as Isaiah, Jeremiah, Amos and others. In his Sermon on the Mount, Jesus said: "Think not that I am come to destroy the Law or the prophets. I am not come to destroy but to fulfill. Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass

from the Law until all be fulfilled." I think we Jews should read the four Gospels, interpreting them as progress in religious thought and not taboo them for our youth, and thus keep them apart from the stream of developing Judaism. Nor should Jews be prevented from the Return to Zion because of their opinions; there are leftist and Reform Jews, and Jews for Jesus; one cannot discriminate against the views Jews hold.

It is because we must progress in our religion in Israel, free from fears of an alien culture that the Return is of value. To refuse to include those who believe in this is to injure the cause of the Return to Zion.

MURIEL MOSCOWITZ  
Zichron Yaakov, March 22.

### ADVICE TO IMMIGRANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Len Levavi is to be congratulated on her clear and forthright statements to immigrants in her open letter in your issue of April 3. She is absolutely right when she says "don't wait for Israel to absorb you." My experience has been that if you do your share, you will readily find out how grateful and cooperative most Israelis are.

BESSIE FREEDMAN  
Jerusalem, April 3.

### BOUQUET FOR MUNICIPALITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — May I through your columns express my pleasure and gratitude to the Jerusalem Municipality for the well-prepared listing of the city's public services. Praise is also due to your journal for including the list in its weekend issue. It is a facility which I am sure all citizens will find useful. The list enables one to see at a glance all the services which the city provides and to realize how much it takes to run a community. This should inspire all of us who make our homes here to cooperate in whatever way possible. Things may not always be done efficiently, but an understanding of the many functions involved in keeping the wheels running will give the citizen an appreciation of the difficulties which have to be overcome in carrying out all public services to the satisfaction of all who receive them.

BERT GOLDSTEIN  
Jerusalem, March 26.

### PEN FRIENDS

JOSEPH LOEWNER (US), 3977 Gude Avenue, Pasadena, California 91101 would like to hear from you and would correspond with him in English.  
BERT HANSEN (NY), Box 117 N-5433 Nybergsgate, Norway, would like to correspond with Israelis. His hobbies are music, sports and drawing.

BEERSHEBA, April 5.

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### Cruelty to animals

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — May we, through your column, correct any false impressions Dr. Milton Sprecher of Bar-Ilan University may have made regarding the Israel S.P.C.A., as reported in your issue of March 19. The prevention of animal suffering is our business; we deal with this by negotiation, using the press and legal means when necessary. Regarding the conditions of laboratory animals at Bar-Ilan, which were far below levels elsewhere (and which are maintained properly and responsibly at other higher institutions in Israel), we considered three months adequate for negotiations; after the Bar-Ilan authorities refused to cooperate with us, we decided to resort to public opinion. The public must judge whether this is seeking "publicity for ourselves," as Dr. Sprecher so oddly maintains in his quoted ironic reference to "the kind Society ladies." Incidentally, those of us who negotiated with Dr. Sprecher included Dr. Eliezer Halber, our veterinarian, a police officer of many years standing.

The general public cannot be asked to follow all details of this case, but may we point out that a few days before we found a dying dog that had been clubbed to death, the University sent us a letter asking us that animals are put away only by authorized persons. It is inexplicable that the Bar-Ilan worker has never training course for an ara, available at other It is, incidentally, unforg Dr. Sprecher did not exp reporter just what kind permit was "ruined" tence. It was preventing ed and sick dog, which clubbed on the head, fr being buried alive. Are sity authorities themselves of what is going on?

For these reasons, we ed for an inquiry by ti of Education, with the r tion that all animal r done only under licen tion as is the case in othe

HILDA FF  
Secretary, In for Prevention of Animals, Tel

Tel Aviv, April 1.

### APRICOTS IN B

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — May I correct a tumult error in my ar column "Fruitful" in you March 30? I did not convey the impression th are already on the nu that the trees are in full L. RA.  
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